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CADIZ, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1852.

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this new Law rather premature. I gazed with delight on a beautiful child, Whose face was all radiant with joy, As it clasped in its hand the much treasur

An apple-but prized by the boy. Aschange soon came over his infantile face, the forehead. x For pallor succeeded the glow;

He paged for a moment all saddened and arm or vpale, midW metour ad l'

"Tis frozen! in pitiful accents he said, Though its beauty was tempting to see: And likewise instructive to me.

"Tis frezen-the heart of the sufferer bleeds As the mendicant totters along;

As the sentence of justice is passed. On a frail erring mortal allured on to crime By his pride or his passions at last.

Tis frozen-the milk of humanity, too,

Tis frozen -parental affections deep spring, A daughter is bartered for gold, Whose sorrows can never be told.

sellater alloyed sellings historic Which flowed in a current so still, the grave,

And list to their fathers last will.

By a word, or a thought unexpressed, Distrust will arise, and hatred ensue, From a look or an unmeaning jest,

'Tis frozen-a voice would still whisper As I thought on a sin ruined world;

By wrath into ruin be hurled Capiz, Ohio, Nov. 25, 1852

The officers of the fort, apprehensive that difficulties might arise with this factious tribe the Sioux began to widen rapidly, showing that they would duck him in the mill-race. When the Sioux began to widen rapidly, showing the Sioux began to widen rapidly. ed to demand him of the Sioux nation, who conference, the Winnebagoes talked in a threatening and overbearing manner, and in order that he might run upon a straight "Now, gals," said old Mr. Brown, "Un-

heat runners were immediately brought in, and trained every day in full right of the fort. Lieut R: who had warmly enlisted in forf. Lieut R: who had warmly emisted in the cause of the Sioux, determined to have believe falsely or judge harshly of men, in a ket dher to join them in a little party that some of the neighboring women had got up his diet, regulating the hour of repose, and directing the rebinag of his body twice a day—you fancy that he does the same of the neighboring women had got up his diet, regulating the hour of repose, and who dream of your over by night and by this east, we not have well and the verting, for a pirticular purpose.—In the well and willow the neighboring women had got up his diet, regulating the hour of repose, and who dream of your over by night and by this east, we not have warden of your over by night and by the east way—you fancy that he does the same of the neighboring women had got up his mid to east the purpose.—In the well and the purpose of the cannot, nor is it as the purpose of the cannot, nor is it as the purpose of the cannot, one is the purpose of the cannot, one is the purpose of the call—old Unele Josh was to garefully was he trained and death, that he was timed up-treed and miller's wife, disguisted as the rest, was to do it.—

East The following epitalm as any—like her of the special powers and take some medicine.

Beevan to hold lier tongue.

**Oh, shweet ish de lily mit its prown yenow in had got up plotson.

**Coh, whomen he'll marry. It is all nonsense, in half a day but you get in one ob dees on the way of the short of the way of the

Mississippi. The Sioux appeared on the ground' accompanied by a guard of soldiers, who were followed by twenty-four antagonist, marching in Indian file, naked with the exception of the Indian breechlet. Their ribs were painted white, while their breasts its true I experienced it long ago, I tolewere adorned with a number of higroglyph-Jones it'd come cut so." ical paintings. Across the face alternate stripes of black and white were painted in say that Milles's wife has run off with Bob parallel lines, extending from the chin to Tape, Yardstick's Clerk do you."

a red or white feather; while their moeds a lettle too thick?" Then at last, come the tear drop of woe. sins were corded tightly around the hollow A lesson was learned by the innocent child; grasped the sheath that contained the scal-

of age, a little less then six feet in hight, "Because she is; I went over to the store Unnoticed his wants—unheeded his plea, and manifested in the easy movements of his body, a wiry and agile command of his muscular powers. His countenance, as he stood upon the ground, owing partly to the rigid discipline he had undergone in traintings would ture out. He was out—seein into and partly to his having painted his would ture out. He was out—seein into and partly to his having painted his would ture out. He was out—seein into and partly to his having painted his would ture out. He was out—seein into and partly to his having painted his would ture out. As the bondman speeds onward his way, by fleetness. Around his neck he were a look around and see if Miller's wife wur

R. came up and took one of the moccasins ing Suke, ordered her to scoot, so Suke left To spend with a husband she loves not, a life off the Indian, and showed the chief that he thought it contained a thin plate of steel, and Squire Black says. But Heeltap swears Uncle Josh. asked if he objected to it, to which they re and I know Miller's wife and Bob Tape "Tis frezen-the brothers and sisters deep plied that he might carry as much iron as have sloped, as they say in the papers." same time that the countenance of the Indi-true, I don't believe a word of it though, Polly Higgins, and-" Untroubled by aught, till they came from an presented a downcast and melancholy and as it is none of my business, I shall have appearance, requested Mr. Eluise to come nothing to say about it." torward, who, after examining his pulse, reported that he was much excited, and that pests which almost every village, town and 'Tis frozen—the soft dews of friendship are his nerves were in a tremulous condition.

All heedless, unlearing, uncaring that they, and saw at once the causa of his fear, and course, never imputed a good motive, or informed him that they should not interfere. movement to any body. He intended to ride the fleetest horse upon the ground and keep near him, and as he male, haven't you, dear reader? Such peo-The Sioux Warrior's Race for Life. was well armed, would see that no horseple are great nuisances—half the discumforts of life are bred by them; they contamihunting by the mouth of the Root river, shot and scalped a Winnebago, which act he attempted to justify by saying that the Winnebago had wrapped around his person the blanket of an Indian who, a short time previous, had murdered his brother. The Winnebagoes became indignant at the act, and two thousand of them assembled at Fort Crewford, and two thousand of them assembled at Fort Crewford, and demanded of Col. Taylor the

formediately gave him up and he was brought down the river and confined at Fort Crawford. Soon after his arrival at the fort, the Winords goes again assembled and insisted had gone the first half mile. Lieut, R. find-Windshagoes again assembled and insisted ing his steed much fatigued, and the praing his steed much fatigued his steed much fa upon an unconditional surrender of the prisones to them, which Col. Taylor refused to rie free from enemies, reined up. The Iuof their plans in regard to the disposition
make, but despatched Lieut, R. and Dr. diam did not look behind nor speak as far as
they intended to make of Uncle Josh; the old Eluise, the surgeon of the garrison, to have a talk with them upon the subject. At the

Two weeks from that time he was to be led out upon the prarie, and in a line with him ten paces off, was to be placed upon his right and left, twelve of the most expert right and lett, twelve of the most expert secreted for the purpose of intercepting the off, to see a sick child; her husdand had ed with a tomahawk and a scalping knife.

At the top of a drum, the Sioux should be froe to start for the himse of his tribe, and be free to starofor the home of his tribe, and the rank of chief. He requested Gov. Doty the Winnehagoes free to pursue, capture to inform him where Lieut, R. and Dr. Miller was in rage but couldnt find out and soalp him if they could.

To this proposal the Winnebagoes accedified at once, and seemed much pleased with the author of the report. Miller's wife was the author of the report. Miller was in rage but could in nind out the author of the report. Miller's wife was the author of the report. The author of the report. Miller's wife was the author of the report. The author of the report. Miller's wife was the author of the report. The author of the author of t the dead.

Women and Men.

Way to fix a Tale bearer.

FROM THE ANNALS OF FROGTOWN.

"I dunno where I hear'd it, but I know "Why, uncle Josh, you don't pretend to

Yes I do, too, haint it been the talk of The hair was platted into numerous flat the neighborhood for a year past, that Milthongs, fringed with bells, and tasselled with ler's wife and that feller—Bob Tepe—were

of a muscular and well proportioned contour, this morning, the first thing, to see if Bob ing, and partly to his having painted his face black, with the figure of a horse-shoe in white upon his forehead, which denoted in white upon his forehead, which denoted it is been over to old Mammy Gabbles, and that he was condemned to die, with the she sent her Suke over to Miller's on pretence privilege of making an effort to save his life of borrowin' some lard, but told Suke to As the bondman speeds onward his way, by needless. Allowed his blood thirsty foe, narrow belt of wampum, to which was apabout; by Nebbynezer, Miller's wife wur pended the scalp he had taken from the gone. Marm Gibbles couldn't rest, so she sent back Suke, and told her to ask the Soon after they had formed in a line Lieut. children where their Marm was; Miller hearwith out hearin the facts of the case, as

he pleased. Lieut. R having noticed at the "Well," says Brown, "I'm sorry if it's

Uncle Josh was one of those inordinate hamlet in the country is more or less accur-Lieut, R. immediately took him by the sed with. He was a great tall, bony, sharparm and led him out some distance from the nosed, grinning genius, who, being in pospreter if he was afraid to run, to which he and girls to work it, did not do anything own peace he moved to Iowa, and Frogtown replied that he was not afraid to run with buteat, sleep, and lounge around; a gatherer has been a happy place ever since. any Winnebago on foot, but he was afreid of scan mag, a news and scadal monger, a he could not outrun all the horses that were great guesser and strong suspicioner of evmounted by armed Indians. The Lieuten-erybody's motives and intentions, and of

Crawford, and demanded of Col. Taylor the procurement and surrender of the murderer.

When the reace was under way, many of his cle Josh carried, concoued, or circulated any

ther demands were unattended to, con-claded to make an effort to obtain the murderer. Accordingly an officer was despatch.

At the end of two miles the last of the est handle. Mr. Bown never told tales,

threatening and overbearing manner, and insisted that nothing would satisfy them but taking the life of the Sioux in their own way and by themselves. At length Lieut. R. proposed that the Indian should have a chance for his life in the following manner:

"Now, gals," said old Mr. Brown, "Uncle Josh has just this very day been at his dirty work; by this time he has spread the news all over the town, that Miller's wife had one off with Yardstick's clerk. I don't have a single word of his tale, and if Miller's wife had one off with Yardstick's clerk. I don't have a single word of his tale, and if Miller's wife had one off with Yardstick's clerk.

his wife nearly cried her eyes out. A few evenings afterwards, it being clear cold weather in October, Polly Higgins and in Pennsylvania. foot it'll take you about a day; if you gwine Stilly Smith called to see Miller's wife, and took and took of the prown yellow in de stage or de nommy bass you make it

his morning and even the cathesia, the ext, he will be world to a carefully was be frained and therefore we no weakness, the next, he will be world to the cate of the many of the purport of the call and a say—like her dere" no will, fairly was been to weakness, the next, he will be world to the cate of the many of the cate of th

thogals of Frogtown are real flesh and blood, Venusses and Dinnas of solidity and substance; and it would have taken several better men than Uncle Josh to have got away from them. It was a cool moonshiny night, but to better favor the women, just as old Josh got near his gate, a large black cloud obscured the moon and all was as dark as a stack of black cats in coal cellar. Miller's wife acted as captain; dressed in Bob Tape's old clothes he had left at her house to be repaired, she gave the word and out they

rushed. "Sieze him boys!" said she in a very loud whisper.

he'd go again. "Now we'll learn you to carry tales,"

says another. "And tell tales on me and Miller's wife. says Bob Tape-casouse he went. "O, lor a mas-mas-e,-do-don't drown me, Bob, I'll promise never to do-"

a story again?"

"I d-d-do promise, if ve-ve-veye don't due-" and in he went again. "Do you promise to mind your own business, au 1 let others alone; Uncle Josh.' "Ye-ye-yes I d-do, I-I'll promise anything b-bo-boys, only let me go,"says

Well, boys," says Polly Higgins, arous ing jolly critter she was too; "I owe Uncle Josh one moro dip, he lied about my gal "O, ho, Seth Jones, that's you, ain't it'

it was Heeltab said it, 'deed it was," Then they let old Josh off, vowing they'd give Heeltap his grewel next night, and the moment Josh got clear of his sousers, he cut line, when he asked him through his inter-

A Green 'Un at the Theatre.

Some years since I witnessed rather a strange scene in Shakespeare's tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet," it was at one of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition, "maternal aid" will be Moreover, upon a question of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition, "maternal aid" will be Moreover, upon a question of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition of the sack histories to christen embryo heroes in spite of all opposition o scene. The character of Romeo was exact-boat in a gutter in modern times, with as ly enacted, and loudly applauded. The hearty a good will as did their distinguished During the summer of 18—, soon after difficulties with the Winnebago Indians had been amicably adjusted by a visit of one of their chiefs to Washington, accomplished by Governor Cass, a Sloux Indian, while out hunting by the mouth of the Root river, shot hunting the form of life are bred by them; they contain the form of life are bred by them; they contain the private with the bind with the did their distinguished the root of the very model of the lover was before the tomb heart they contain the private with the root of the r has gone. Just as he exclaimed, "Here's to love," and at the same time raising the vial which contained the poison to his lips, out titles. Being nearly of the same age a stalwart young countryman jumped upon the stage, seized him, dushed the vial from hear her address them. They were all 3 playhis hand, crushing it to atoms and yelling: his part the pavement under the window "You darned fool, she ain't dead. Only not long since, when she sang out to them in been takin' modicine. Didn't ye get the this wise-"now Daniel Webster, if you take parson's letter?"

"Sirrah!" growled the enraged tragedian, while the whole house shook with laugh-

"Why yer gal ain't dead I tell ye, The way it was they wanted to make Julie marry that chap thar," (pointing to Paris,) "whose business you've jist settled, but I tell you Julie was spunk—she got her back right up, and vowed she wouldn't do it, even oring to persuade Henry Clay to eat a f while she was lying in the vault, the ghost dead cousins. Wal, her spunk was up, and she took the stuff the parson fixed, so she could play possum till you got home. That's the way it war," replied the countryman, giving the desperate lover a tremenduous ooke in the ribs, with his elbow, and at the same time losing his hold.

"Hell's curses on the fellow!" | muttered the raving tragedian, as he stalked helind the scenes.

der himself," he continued, as ne continued to prevent be happy.

ed back to his seat, just in time to prevent be happy.

S.—Yes, yes! tell her if she wishes me

as an easy conquest of the prisoner, whose could be prevailed upon to come into the confinement in the garrison during the two could be prevailed upon to come into the in, and here was the gist of Bob and Mil- liant exceptions to this reremark. One of Dan Now -The following anecdote, ilweeks they believed would prostrate what-convention until he had gone through the ler's wife's intimecy! There was a gret time the most happy native exhibitions of this lustrative of a railroad facility is very pomweeks they teneved would prostrate whatweeks they teneved would prostrate whatwe have seen is a parody upon the teneved would prostrate whatwe have seen is a parody upon the teneved would prostrate whatwe have seen is a parody upon the teneved would prostrate whatwe have seen is a parody upon the teneved would prostrate whatwe have seen is a parody upon the tenever when the tenever whether the tenever when t Scottish some of Jessie the Flower of tance to a certain point. Dat depuds on Maybe the Eunhlune" written by a distinguished furist ciscumstances replied he, "If you gwine atime.

Chased by a Locomotive.

around. Sure enough, these she come after authority in that island. me pawing the earth up and splitting the A resident of Havana who lately arrived sins were corded tightly around the hollow of the foot, as well as around the ancle, with the sinews of the deer. In the right hand cach carried a tomahawk, while the left hand it grasped the sheath that contained the scale grasped the sheath that contained the scale grasped the sheath that contained the scale grasped to the mill-race, it is don't know whether they scared for his life.

"Well uncle Josh," says neighbor Brown,

"I don't recollect anybody saying anything about it but you, and for my part I don't be massy" he was dragged to the mill-race, tied hand and foot, blindfolded, his coat taken of, and he was casoused into the water.

"Why, haint Miller's wife gone," says neighbor Brown,

"Over went the sheet, and down came old ing than order to come out of a hundred burb of the could say "for a massy" he was dragged to the mill-race, tied hand and foot, blindfolded, his coat taken of, and he was casoused into the water.

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"Over went the sheet, and down came old ing the normal burb of the could say "for a massy" he was dozen wagons about it but you, and for my part I don't be massy" he was dragged to the mill-race, tied hand and foot, blindfolded, his coat taken of the fact, that was a dozen wagons about it but you, and for my part I don't be massy" he was dragged to the mill-race, been ignominiously garreted, without trial, judge, or jury. Let but a finger be raised or a word spoken against that contemptible and the government of the could have garreted and bloody specimen of tyranny—the Capital Support of the fact, that was a dozen wagons about it but you, and for my part I don't be come o Fury how the old fellow begged for his life.

Fury how the old fellow begged for his life.

O, lor a massy don't drown me boys I

at the mouth, with her teeth full of burning at the mouth, with her teeth full of burning at the mouth, with her teeth full of burning at the mouth, with her teeth full of burning control of the Moro Castle are opened control of the Moro Castle of brick. I could not stand it any longer, performs its murderous office. A short merican people, to violate good faith or time since four young ladies were imprison-

t'e hill, but I came round a pint to straight have been driven to despair, and were offer Powerful as the American people unquesdrown me, Bob, I'll promise never to do it the hill, but I came round a pint to straight have been driven to despair, and were ones level on the road. Now, thinks I, I'll give ing their property for sale at almost any tionably are in the defence of all that beyou ginger; I'm great on a dead level; so I price, with a view of leaving the island.—
pulled to it, and got under full speed, and
This oppressed people will find sympathizers then she began to yell and stamp, and come wherever civilization and a free government in the world, and gratify its own lusts and unit classel, and I made the whole earth shake. It cannot be otherwise, and it caprices at the expense of others. This But I kept on before, bounding at the rate is idle to talk about quelling the outgusbing rash and dangerous course will, if adopted, of twenty feet every jump, till I got to a turn floods of sympathy which we see manifested bring them into collision with other States in the road, and I was under such a head-way that I couldn't turn, so I turned heels whom the ignorant, blood-thirsty, and be-whom the ignorant, blood-thirsty, and beover head down a bank by a house, landed sotted Spaniard has ground beneath his from world by the popular violence and injustice.

abroad, and when we take of erforcing our indeed, another Lopez expendion were treated all over me. I thought in my soul that Mount Versuvius had bust some place in this neighborhood. But do you suppose in this neighborhood. But do you suppose in the case of Texas, what every man of kontrol of the human heart. well we-well, I said nothing about Polly, nolly-gloster, ready to attack anything but smoke, railroad, iron and hot water.

Great-men Calldren.

without interruption, until the last tayins Casar often quarrel over a single-'o give them the full benefit of the illustrithat bread and molseses from Henry Clay, I'll let Thomas Corwin stick that fork into ungreatful little wretch, to fill Thomas Cor- uot barring Dublin." win's ears with sand; and that new pair of ken me in. Did'nt ye say that it never depantaloons I bo't for Daniel Webster, he has orn to pieces, riding a hobby without dritinguished trio, Thomas Corwin was endeavgrasshopper, and both of them doing their utmost to force an Indianrubber ball down Daniel Webster's throat!

From the Spirit World.

Rapper-John Jones, R.—Are you happy? S.—Yes, in all but one thing, A.

R.—What is that? S.—I left the world without calling

to enjoy eternal happiness, to at once and operation of Parodies, a general thing are rather discharge that debt, and everlasting bliss is

Cuba Cruelties and Cuba's Redemption.

A Hoosier writes to the New York Dutchman an account of his first sight of a loco- There is hardly a people in the world motive and his extraordinary adventure there—who are more grievously oppressed than the with:

I came across the country and stack our the spirit and energy which characterizes railroad, and was playing it about four knots Uncle Sant's boys, the miserable tyrants an hour. Now, I've heard tell about your who oppress them would have been hurled ocomotive, but never dreamed about seeing from power long since. The more ignorant one alive and kicking; but about two miles and cowardly the ruler, the harder tyrant vokes the aid of Louis Napoleon against the

so I wheeled round and took down the road and began to make gravel fly in every direction. No sooner had I done that, than she put right strait after me scalling like a thousand of sild-cats.

She began to gain on me coming up a little began to gain to gain the coming and the category and the days and the category cosmulic into a swill barrel and my feet sinck heel. Americans will sympathize for the which have dictated these aggressions. Just at the time the locomotive found I in Hungary or Cuba, whether at home or effected by a mere band of freebooters, if, had got away from it, it commenced spit abroad, and when we talk of erforcing our indeed, another Lopez expedition were also abroad, and when we talk of erforcing our indeed, another Lopez expedition were also become of the U. States.

uick that I really looked ashamed of my- Cuba and Hungary. The hour for the re- with impunity, I cause Spain is no longer elf. Now here I am, a double revolving demption of the former is at hand, and we the power she once was. Spain has still may as well attempt to roll back Niagara's the means of destroying the trade of Amercombination of thunder and lightning, mighty torrent as it rushes madley over the ica with the Mediteranean, and of inflicting cataract, as to suppress the sympa hy of our people for crushed Cuba. We do not council termendous losses upon it by means of letters of marque all over the world. Except cit opposition to our neutrality laws, but it Some parents, are particularly fond of is vain to hide the fact that Cuba has are ern colonies, and no important trade for naming their children after great men, ranmies of sympathizers in this country, and in America to assail. rendered, and that island will be free from tude and importance to all the maritime

> "Paddy, honey, will ye by me watch?" re, Mike?"

"Troth it is, darlint " "What's, the price?"
"Ten shillings and a mutchen of the erea more obvious.

re." Janbiens I
"Is the watch a decent one?" fure."

niver once dessived me." go well?"

saived you?" "Sure an' I did; nor did it, for I niver dendedon it at all ut all. Profile all add

manifest itself. The president desired the or even of the neutrality, of ank, Rapper—John Jones,
Spirit of John Jones answers by two raps. debaters, "if they had anything to say, to ers,
continue on." After a pause, a peaked. These multirings and threaten looking man in the back part of the house Times will naturally attract some got up and said, with considerable confi- in this country, the Times as being

"Its is a very singular thing," said a tai or's apprentice to his master, as the lat-

From the Balamore Sun.1 The London Times on the United States and Cuba.

The London Times of the 23th ult. has a very long and angry editorial respecting the Crescent City and Cornelia affairs, The Times lays down the law as if it were the umpire between the nations of the world, from here I heard something coming coughing, sneezing and thundering; so I looked which we frequently notice under Spanish sides undertaking to forshadow the porters me—pawing the earth up and splitting the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying that resident of the A resident of the A resident of the British Ministry, on the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying that of the British Ministry, on the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying that of the British Ministry, on the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying that is add.

A resident of the British Ministry, on the question, with a hint that it would not look in the property of the British Ministry, on the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and more smoke and fire flying the air wide open, and the air wide open air

longs to themselves, no nation has in these victims of oppression everywhere, whether The conquest of Cuba will not easily be staid there long? No sir! I just walked notifiest sympathies of the human heart. esty condemns. Let them not suppose, The star of freedom will yet dawn upon however, that such measures are to be taken

the Spanish yeake.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. States, Spain does not stand alone. We do not pretend to be acquainted with the views of our own government upon this subject." "Paddy, honey, will ye by me watch?"

"And is it about selling your watch ye
re, Mike?"

States would be a change which no British Minister would view with indifference: But

more obvious.

Louis Napoleon has every inducement to defend the interests of Spain, and to strength-"Sure and I've had it twenty years, and en the relations between his own Govern-"Sare and I've nad it were."

iniver once desaived me."

"Well, here's your tin, now tell me does better suit him than an opportunity of displaying and angmenting the naval power of playing and angmenting the cause of Spain. your eyes. Why, Henry Clay, you are an in Cannaught, Munster, Ulster, or Leinster, against such an antagonist; for such an expedition would flatter the country and occurpy the public mind, with no serious risk to any French interest; lective resolution of the maritime powers of

Europe to oppose the aggressive policy of the United States, when pertends even heyond the North American continent to Culous I entered a log school-houss once, where a and to the Sandwich Islands is the safeguard "Debatin' Society" was holding forth upon of peace, which might otherwise be sacrif the question: "if a man saw his wife and ced to the outery of an "imigration mee mother in the water drowning, which should ing;" and the rashness of the American The following is reported as a true message from a certain judicial now in the "Spirit while, when a "backwardness" began to without being assured of the cour"

"Wal, now," said the countryman, fronting the audience, "if that sin't a little the dol darndest meanest cuss I ever did see, dol darndest meanest cuss I ever did see, but return to earth I would do— wife in the water drowning, he ought to but return to earth I would do— wife in the water drowning, he ought to help his mother out first because, you see.

Express pointedly remarks discretion: R.—Do what?

S.—Call on the poor Printer and pay him if his wife did get drowned, he could get an-I git for stoppin' him from pizenin hisself.
Hope to be tarnally smashed if ever I go to interfere again when a feller wants to murinterfere again when a feller wants and the feller wants after the "accordingly" courage the Lone Stars in this country as this menace of opposition from Louis Nanoleon. There are some people here who tai or's apprentice to his master, as the latter was pressing a bob-tailed coat, "that the more there is of some things the less there "Nephew of his Uncle" was going to inter-

"How can that be?" said the tailor.
"Why, there's that bob-tailed cont—the less you make the tail the more bob it is.
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